Necessity.

SAYS MEN CRAVE THEM

Soldiers Themselves Tell Gratitude for Tobacco Sent From Home.

tudement on the value of services performed for the American soldiers in I am also thanking those who are help-ing this wonderful work. May they all be blessed by their great deeds." ers of the Salvation Army. Hence when from the front with the word that THE Com

lot of good," said Lieut.-Col. Thomas (Railway): "If you but knew how "THE SUN fund is doing a wonderful

These words of commendation were not sought from Col. Stanyon. They came voluntarily. Back at his desk in the Salvation Army's national headquarters in West Fourteenth street he dictated a letter giving his opinion of the fund and its supporters, not only because he believed they deserved praise because he considers that their work merits the cooperation of the entire

Admits He's Foe of Tobacco.

Col. Stanyon's conviction was formed has a knack of getting to the root of things when it sets out to find what men want and need. Also be-cause under ordinary conditions it is a ause under Ordinary country of to-onsistent and outspoken enemy of to-acco. On this point Cole-Stanyon said; "The Salvation Army never has and "The Salvation Army never has and naver will approve the use of tobacco or encourage its use in any way, which is a matter of principle and practice

At the same time there is no escaping the fact that elgarettes are so much sought for by the men in the front line trenches in France that it becomes a

war necessity to supply the want.

"Like THE SUN Tobacco Fund we are giving tobacco away. We do not handle o in any locality where there is f. C. A. hut us look after such ser-it is only in those localities where M. C. A. doesn't happen to be established that the Salvation Army un-dertakes to supply tobacco to the troops. Under such circumstances we usually

Under such circumstances we usually carry it up through the communicating trenches to the front line trenches.

"If the men at the front did not actually crave this tobacco to the extent that the Salvation Army feels obliged to handle it for them you can rest assured we would not handle it at all. Under the circumstances, however, and as an outright necessity, we do furnish cigarattes to the soldiers. to the soldiers.
deeply appreciate the opporto cooperate with THE SUN Tobacco Fund in its great work of aiding

fund, needless to say, feels it an honor to serve in a spirit of com-radeship with the devoted workers of this great organization and to merit When it comes to seek their approval. When it comes to a soldier's needs it may be well to paraphrase a line from a popular advertisement and say, ask the Salvation Army man. He

What the Boys Themselves Say. And so do the boys at the front know and they give their first hand infor-

mation in the cards which they are sending back to fund contributors. Here's a message just received from First Sergeant R. H. Weber, Somewhere Every member of this outfit received

of reat things they are for making the boys feel that the folks at home are really with them, and you'll find that when this army is all set for the kick-off over Here and goes to work on these sammed fanatic butchers they'll wish have had stook to their they like they have the sammed fanatic butchers they'll wish hey had stuck to their trade of making bolognas rather than get mussy with a nation that has never failed to 'come

"Our thanks to your coworker, THE SUN, in its well directed efforts." Sun, in its well directed efforts."

Strong language in spots but abundantly justified. After the card was written the signal was given for the kick-off, work was begun on the d. f. b., and the Americans again "came

or donation of eigarettes received ded smoking," writes Private Charles othingen. "The soldiers do certainly I. Lothingen. appreciate the kindness of the people of the United States. Smoking will surely help to get the Kaiser, the Boche. he Hun-anything you want to call

Says E. J. Horgan, Company D, Four-Your smokes received to-day. This

ENGAGED.

CLARK-CAUPIELD .- Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

SRTANT - Major William A. Bryant of Montclair, N. J., Sunday, August 11, at Presbyterian Hospital,

ice of funeral later PIELD—Suddenly, August 8, 1918, at his residence, Field home, Peekskill-on-liudson, Cartlandt de Peyster Field.

leved husband of Virginia Hammersle Field and son of the late Benjamin H. and M Van Cortlandt Field.

and M Van Cortlandt Field.

aneral service at Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, New York city. Monday, August 12, at 1130 A M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. LIEN - John B., aged 51. Services THE FUNDRAL CHURCH. Broad-

hey and Sixty-sixth street (Frank (amphelis), Monday, 1 P M, Thi Monga — Suddenly, at his home. 2.4 West 102d atreet, on Sunday, Au-11 1818, Wilbur, beloved husband Susie A. Larremore and son of the

of funeral hereafter. MENUEL At New London, Conn., on anday, August 11, 1215, William H., bessed husband of Lillian H. Mendel.

survices at his late residence. Summit avenue, Mount Vernon, Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. Stamford, NEWWAN -At his residence, Hotel Bilt-

10. on August 10, 1918, W. H. Newbeloved husband of Bessle Car-

Interment pri-Kindly omit flowers.

SUN' FUND PRAISED
BY SALVATION ARMY

The second box 1 got from The Bun Fund since my arrival in France. It came in a good time, as you know all packages from home have been stopped.

"I thank you. It shows we are not forgotten. Are we discouraged? No!"

"We get an issue of tobacco at least once a month and mine always lasts until the next issue," writes Private N.

Bartholomew of the Ninety-fifth Aero Squadron. "Your donation to The Sun Fund makes me realize that the people at home are doing everything possible for our comfort."

Other Women Will Con tribute to Show. for our comfort. tribute to Show.

Appreciates It as Never Before. Writes Corporal George H. Brown, ompany E, 413th Telegraph Battalion: "Tobacco is one of the main things we look forward to after a day's work. We appreciate it a great deal more over here than we ever did at home in the good old U. S. A. You have my most sincere thanks."

A. Pincus, CompanyF, 326th Infantry. vrites:
There is nothing so dear to us as No persons are better qualified to pass the smokes from the good old U. S. A. The tobacco puts a great part in the adgment on the value of services perspirit of us boys, also in our welfare.

And here are extracts from a few an officer of that organization returns typical messages of gratitude:
from the front with the word that THE Company C, 220th Machine Gun Bat-We who are engaged in bat-Sun Tobacco Fund is a great force for tiling the Germans thank you very much for your generous donation and assure you that nothing is more acceptable than cigarettes.

in a close study of conditions up to the that its loyal friends and supporters very front line trenches. His opinion is are doing their bit to carry cheer to the the most valuable because the Salvation over These barriers. trenches, to make our representatives Over There happier men, better fighters. But are we doing our full bit? Not unless we are going she limit. Remember the need is growing constantly. The more we do now the sooner will come the day of the big celebration.

obacco Fund night at the Park Ave-ue Hotel. Additional interest attaches the event because Howard L. Acton. who plays a big part in arranging the entertainments up there, has enlisted in the Y. M. C. A.'s overseas forces and is leaving for the front soon. He intends to help the boys Over There, but meanwhile proposes to render another service Over Here first.

A splendid programme is being ar-

A splendid programme is being arranged, which will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Mary Louise Acton, the hostess of the Park Avenue, and George

Pittsfield. C. Brown, the managing director. '
Thursday night is the date of the block party in 187th street between Audubon and Amsterdam avenues, whan the residents of that section of Washing-

ton Heights will do their part for the soldiers' smokes cause. The block will be garly illuminated and besides a superior cabaret and an open air bassar there will be dancing on the pavement. "Mother's Liberty Bond" of the re-celpts of which the fund receives a per-

posit your certificates and coupons in a fund box. All such deposits help. The fund stood yesterday morning as follows:

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent. of gross sales day 59,320.12 Otherwise acknowledged 24,257.85 New contributions 98,32

Grand total

J. O. ARMOUR AT BRIARCLIFF.

Lodge, Briarcliff Manor

Mrs. R. A. McCready and the Misses Mrs. R. A. McCready and the Misses McCready motoring homeward from Connecticut to Florham Park, N. J., are stopping for a few days with Mrs. Edward Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dodge of Essex Fells. N. J., passed Sunday there. Mrs. Frank Bowes of Harrison, Ohio, has joined the fall colony at the Lodge, as have also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and the Misses Thompson. Mobile.

son and the Misses Thompson, Mobile.

Mrs. J. H. Allen, New York; Mrs. and
Miss Craven of Shanghai, and Mrs. W.
W. Scranton of Scranton, motoring northward are breaking the journey with a few days stay there.

"NO CHRISTIAN PRO-GERMAN." Can't Be, Says Pastor, Who Calls

Kaiseg Lutheran Pope. The Rev. Mark A. Matthews, D. D. of Seattle occupied the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian Church yesterday.

bur Cauffeld of Little Falls, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Bowden Caufield, to Charles Richardson Clark, also of Little Falls.

DIED.

Following the gatton stood at attention while the organist played the national airs of all the allied powers.

Dr. Matthews told his hearers that unbelief had caused the present world chaos. He said that one of the most prolific causes of the trouble in the world is that parents have neglected their children and that they have been their children and that they have been turned over to the State, to probation officers and courts for incorrigibles instead of being carefully watched and taught things that will elevate their spiritual natures.

"It is because of rationalism and militarism," he said, "that the world is in its gigantic struggle for existence. No man who is a Christian could Christian can be pro-German, and the fiend incarnate who is leading them is the pope of the Lutheran church."

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

In honor of the debut of the Eastman Sisters to-night in the Midnight Profit Bert Williams will introduce a new song. A professional matinee of Yip, Yip, Yaphank," the ravue of the boys at Camp Upton, will be held August 21 at the Century in order to accommodate theatrical folk who desire to see the piece. William A. Brady desire? It known that "Forever After," the play in which Alice Brady makes her appearance to night at Long Heach, is a legitimate piece and not a chema. elnems. Edward Clark announces that "Not With y Money" will have its premier in Baiti-My Money' will have its premier in Haltimore next mouth.

Ms. Helle, danaeuse, has been engaged
by John Cort for "Piddiers Three," the
operates which opens next week in Atlantic City.
Grare George appeared lest night in
a performance of "Waiting for Orders" at
the Playhouse for men in uniform. The
piece is a monningue written for her by
Louise Closser Hale of the Stage Women's
War Relief.
Charles Dillingham annuances the en-TEMPLETON —Suddenly, on Saturday,
Assust 10. Hamilton Templeton.

Fibral services will be held at 144 Leading and state on Tuesday, August 13.

128 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

War Relief
Charles Dillingham announces the engagement of Earl Reynolds, Helen Reynolds and other skatters for the new Hippodram should be supposed to the substitution of the guests of J. J. Shubert to-morrow afternoon at the Winter Garden.

IN STOCKBRIDGE

Mrs. Richard C. Dixey and Other Women Will Con-

SCULPTURE IS INCLUDED

Chauncey M. Depew Will In troduce Mrs. Duryea at Lenox Club To-day.

Special Despatch to Tam Sun. LENOX, Mass., Aug. 11.-Mrs. Richard C. Dixey and Mrs. Banyer Clarkson will send paintings of flowers and garden scenes to the Stockbridge art exhibition. Other women who will exhibit are Miss Martha Wheeler Baxter, portraits; &fies Emily Winthrop, sculpture; Miss Lydia Field Emmet, Miss Marie O. Kobbe, portraits, and Mrs. John C. Johansen, landscapes.

And so they go or, more correctly, so they come. There is no end to the evidences that the fund is hitting the mark, that its loyal friends and supporters R. M. Hogman, Dr. Helden Geer of R. M. Hogman, Dr. Helden Geer of York, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. C. Lyon of Hempstead, L. I.: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hogman, Dr. Helden Geer of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprang of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Story of Philadelphia.

Community House Fund Gains by Supper and Carsival.

Mrs. Victor T. Allien and Miss B. F. Allien of New York, who are at the Maplewood, Pittsfield, are leaving tomorrow for town. he day of the big celebration.

Lieut. George K. Gilder is at Four Brook Farm, Tyringham. His sister, Mrs. Dallas D. L. McGrew, who has been and, will be Sun been in Tyringham, has gone to New

and Mrs. W. E. Remington, W. O. Lud-low, Charles E. Lyman of New York and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sawin of Mont-J., are at the Maplewood.

MISS STETTINIUS WINS.

Captures Three Cups at Greenbrie Horse Show.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Mins Betty Stettinius, young-est daughter of Edward R. Stettinius, "Mother's Liberty Bond" of the receipts of which the fund receives a percentage, gaters upon its first full week at the Park Theatre to-night.

Don't forget to buy your smokes in a United or Schulte cigar store and deposit your certificates and coupons in fund box. All such deposits help.

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius had in her box the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Sir Richard Crawford of the British Embassy and Lady Taylor. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and Russell C. Leffingwell. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. reasury.

Among the most exciting events of the show was the race in which Kenil-worth, Lieut Laurence Lewis's horse, was the victor. Mrs. Thornton Lewis
Arove Mrs. James B. Weir's Golden
Sceptre in the combination class, winRev. C. H. Bascom officiated at religious

I. O. ARMOUR AT BRIARCLIFF.

Commander Elia of the Italian armies, who is here for a few days to visit Lady Williams Taylor, motored to Lewisburg and Elimurst Farm. Mr. Westchester Resort.

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Commander Elia of the Italian armies, who is here for a few days to visit Lady Williams Taylor, motored to Lewisburg and Elimurst Farm. Mr. Was heard at the Mountain View House, and Mrs. Willoughby W. Sharp took twelve friends by motor to the Pines for Mrs. Pranklin Schoelikopf of Buffalo took a driving party of fifteen to the Pines for luncheon.

Mrs. M. Stewart and daughter, Miss

Calls Courage of Our Soldiers an Inspiration for Women.

Special bespatch to Tax Stv.

ALBANY, Aug. 11—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of the Woman's Council of National Defence has sent a message to offered to those who wish to investing the subject the official brochure extends this comment:

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ALBANY, Aug. 11—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of the Woman's Council of National Defence has sent a message to offered to those who wish to investing the possibilities of new possibiliti

the War Industries Board, Clarkson Pot-ter and George T. Smith have arrived from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John

Dozier Little are here from Atlanta, Ga., to join Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pain. H. H. Donnelly of Washington, Charles R. Maxwell and S. Lauder of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Caldwell and Albert W. Erskine of Chicago and Sam-iel Venable of Baltimore are among the ther arrivals.

Henry Waters Taft and Judge Henry
Priest played solf to-day with John
Stanchfield and William A. Glasgow, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, New York, was also on the links. Sir Charles Gordo played eighteen holes with J. Leonard Replogie.

NEWPORT HOSTESSES BUSY.

Many Receptions, Luncheons and Dinners Are Sunday Features. Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

NewFort, R. L. Aug. 11.—A largely attended reception was given to-day at the Art Association. Mrs. Howard Spencer Graham and Mrs. Eugene Sturlevant acted as hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul and Mrs. Ogden Goelet gave luncheons at their homes and dinners were given to-night by Miss

Evelyn B. Burden, Mise Charlotte L. Pell and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, the lat-ter entertaining in honor of her guests. Mrs. John H. Hanan gave a reception Dunn on the Pittefield road,

Col. Charles Hayden is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont at Bel-Mrs. William F. Whitehouse is entertaining Mrs. M. L. Keene of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., have returned to New York after a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Z. Gray.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, after

this morning, while along the beach it was just a case of luck when it came to gaining entrance into a restaurant, bathhouse or any place of amusement. The combers rolled in just the same but there were sections of the beach

where the tathers were jammed to-gether so, thick that it was not easy to see the water inside of the breakers. The funds estimated that about 100,000 per-sons enjoyed the surf during the day. Lieut, and Mrs. Charles Eberman, New York were arrivals at the Traymors to-York, were arrivals at the Traymore to Report Till Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, New

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, New York, are visitors at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cathart, New York, are at the Monticello.

Among other New York visitors are:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hart, at the Bothwell; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barnes, at the St. Charles: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, at the Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. M. Stern, at the Ostend: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taft, at the Strand; J. S. Wolfe, at the Phillips House: Charles P. Batchelder, at the Mariborough-Blenhelm; A. M. Lynch, at the Wiltshire; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freed, at the Netherlahds; Dr. E. W. Howard, at the Dennis; R. R. Shaw, at the Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goldsmith, at the Grand Atlantic; Mrs. O. P. Settle, at the Wellsboro; Miss Ada Horden, at the Miller Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Connelly, at the Alamac; Mrs. Thomas J. Hackett, at the Continental; Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara, at the Elberon; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richards, at the Clarendon; Herman Hertzberg, at the Deville; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, at the Traymore; Mrs. E. C. Beebe, at the Mariborough-Blenheim.

Miss Millie Cathart, New York, has joined her parents at the Monticello. Other New York arrivals follow: Miss.

cigarettes."

A. I. Gauthier, Fourteenth Engineers (Railway): "If you but knew how much pleasure and comfort is given us the most practical and y."

Corporal J. C. Dodge: "If the people from Col. Stanyon. They arily, Back at his desk in on Army's national head-west Fourteenth street he good old American smokes they would send us a fleet with just oligarettes. I want to thank you for my believed they deserved praise that their stanse he considers that their stanse or the folks at home backing us."

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Special Despatch to TRE SUN. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 11 .- Despite the fact that a downpour prevented its starting until 1 o'clock, the annual cocial supper and carnival given here yesterday for the benefit of the Community House were a great success financially those who assisted her were Mrs. E. R. Harriman, Mrs. Daniel Riker, Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. E. Russell Sard, Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Jack Schiffer and the Misses Phyllis Rich, Harriet McCook, Judith Colston, Eleanor Hopkins, Judith Pole, Ogden Jones and the Misses Gourd. Misses Gourd.

Water sports for the children will be given in the Homestead pool to-morrow, the proceeds to go for the same cause. Delightful weather here to-day drew to outdoor activities. Lieut, and Mrs. E. R. Harriman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carpenter, drove or the mountains for a picnic. The former Secretary of War and Mrs. Lindley M Garrison, who are here with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Paskers, drove with them to Fassifern Farm for luncheon Lieut, and Mrs. Jack Schiffer, accom-panied by Lieut, Schiffer's mother, Mrs. Wallace Schiffer, and Mrs. Leo Fishel of New York, motored to White Sulphur Springs for the day. Springs for the day.

to the Cascrdes and taking the tri Those driv foot through the gorge included Col and Mrs. G. B. Swayne of Pelhan Manor, Major Colston, Miss Judith Col

Visiting Clergymen Occupy Pul-

pits at the Resort.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Bullialo took a driving party of fifteen to the Pines for luncheon.

Lieut Seth Barton French and his bride, who was Miss Mary Tayler Duff, arrived from the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland, to pass a short time with Dr. and Mrs. John Herndon French and the Misses French. Richard H. Gaines is here from New York to pass some time.

Among yesterday's arrivals were William A. Glasgow, Jr., general counsel for the Food Administration, and Mrs. Glassow, who came from Washington of Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for an indefinite sojourn. J. Leonard Replage of the Washington are here for the fo took a party down to Polly's Place at Colebrook to-day for luncheon. Mrs. Charles Blount entertained there at tea in honor of the birthday of Charles

> ing the summer at the Balsams with his Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas and party of Hamilton. Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall of Portchester gave luncheon parties there. Mrs. James T. Barr of New York brought a party from the Mountain View House at Whitefield for luncheon

iverick of New York, who is spend

Albert Morris Bagby of New York has arrived at the Balsams for an extended stay before going to White Sulphur Springs for the autumn season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, who are at their summer home at Jackson, will also pass the autumn at White Sulphur.

AIMS AT HERSELF, SHOOTS HER BABY

Lenox Woman Then Takes Poison, but Lives.

Special Desputch to THE SUN LENOX, Mass., Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Gladys Dunn, wife of J. Allen Dunn, an author and writer of senarios, shot and prob-ably fatally wounded her two and a leaving his chateau for days at a time. Special Agent Howice Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace of Wash- half year old son, Joseph Allan Dunn to-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Then, during the absence of Mr. Dunn, who ran out to summon medical aid for the boy, Mrs. Dunn swallowed two ounces of chloroform. Her life was saved by a physician who arrived to

ON NEW DRAFT BILL INVENTORS TO HELP

day, but May Not Make

HOSTILITY IS EXPECTED DANIELS INDORSES PLEA

Labor to Fight Anti-Strike Greater Reliability and Power Plan and It May Be Made Separate Measure.

Special Despatch to Tax Sux. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-There is a Committee at its session to-morrow committee may vote to protract its ses-sion until Thursday and report the bill then. It will not be delayed beyond that date.

The Senators have not completed their

The Senators have not completed their committee discussion of the measure, and no poil of the committee on the measure has been taken. It is not known by Chairman Chamberlain nor any of his committee following whether opponents of the increases in age limits will go to the length of combating the measure in the committee or will wait till it reaches the floor.

Within the committee it is known a majority favors the report of the bill in the general terms of its original presentation to the Senate by the Provost Marshal-General.

tion measure and under its terms the whole power rests with the President to designate not only what age of men shall be called to the colors but their activities after they have donned the uniform. Power to call to active overseas duty men under 21 years of age or any part of the men between 18 and 21 rests solely with the President as the bill is framed.

The Senate may of course the senate

The Senate may of course decline to make these powers quite so broad. It is more than likely that in view of the opposition which it is known will develop in the House to the use of the junior to the improvement of airplane motive classes for fighting service in Europe power is that the Government is control of the improvement of airplane motive power is that the Government is control of the improvement of airplane motive power is that the Government is control of the improvement of the power is that the Government is control of the improvement of the least design it has production of the least design it has cation of the terms of the law in advance of possibly more radical changes which the anti-conscription of the House will strive to effect.

Anti-Strike Clause in Doubt. Another reason for possible delay in the consideration of the bill before the committee to-morrow is the proposed inclusion in the bill of Senator Thomas's amendment providing that men of draft age engaged in essential industries who go on strike or for other reasons decline to work shall be automatically drafted into the fighting forces.

may be suggested later to the Senate taking a chance of overlooking anything that the Administration would prefer the anti-strike legislation as a separate measure. Except with the unqualified Presidential inforsement of the anti-strike proposal it is hardly to be. strike proposal it is hardly to be ex-pected that the Thomas plan will be jammed through Congress without a bitter combat with the forces of organized labor.

DR. SHAW LAUDS NURSE DRIVE.

Calls Courage of Our Soldiers an

mit Him to Provide for Her. ROME, Aug. 11.—The Pope has taken teps to assist out of Russia the former Empress Alexandra and her four daughters, Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anas-tasie, who have made pressing appeals for their liberation, according to the

organ The Pope in asking the Russian Government to permit the widow of the re-cently executed former Emperor, Nich-olas Romanoff, and her daughters to leave Russia pledged himself that if their liberation were granted he would provide for their suitable support.

Osservatore Romano, the Vatican official

London, Aug. 11.—The Berliner Ga Romanoff family are safe in certain castles in the Crimea. The Czar's mother, Grand Duke Michael and his children and Grand Duke Nicholas are living in the town of Harar under Ger-

protection The Czarina suffers most from contemplation of the rule of the dy nasty. She considers the revolut having been the work of foreigners, and on the word of the Garette the Queen Mother has lost none of her old hatred

UNCLE SAM BIGGEST COBBLER. He Also Is Doing Large Business sider priority as to material entering into construction of the Billy Sunday tabernacle now being built here unless

Special Despatch to THE Sex. attend the boy.

Mrs. Dunn had been under treatment and clothing in the nation. Also he of the war, but will have an effect after as a neurotic for two months. This does a large business in dry cleaning the war is won.

morning after a violent scene with her and pressing uniforms. During the About \$30,000 has been subscribed. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, after passing uniforms. During the week end here, his returned to husband she gained possession of his reviver, and in attempting to shoot heresoff missed her head and shot the boy. The ball broke his nose and passed through a part of the brain.

CRUSH AT ATLANTIC CITY.

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AERO EXPERTS ASK

Military Committee Meets To- Seek Suggestions for Improvement of American Aircraft.

With Lessened Weight Are Objects Sought.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The Governliender chance that the Senate Military ment has appealed to the technical men of the nation to give their fullest aid morning will take final action on the and cooperation with the object of makbill to increase 21 to 31 draft age limits ing American aircraft the best in the to the new range, 18 to 45 years. At world. The appeal made public to-day the same time in view of the fact that came from the Naval Consulting Board there is no serious need for hurry the and the Engineering Council's war committee of technical societies and bears the indorsement of the Secretary of Se

> The appeal was sent out primarily to solve three great problems in aeronautics. The cost of power is immaterial. the important objects sought for war purposes being: To secure steady, reliable operation. To obtain lighter weights than the

two to 3.5 pounds per horse-power so far obtained. To obtain more power per pound of

fuel carried in airplanes. Ald From Any One Welcome.

The appeal is not solely to technical There is a practical certainty that there will be a test of strength as to the incorporation in the draft army of men under 21 years for actual overseas service. The bill as drafted in the office of Pgovost Marshal General Crowder does not specify anything in regard to the duties of the men to be employed. It is the broadest sort of a conserioexperts. In the introduction it says

production of the best design it has been able to select from present motor development. For manufacturing rea-sons it was obviously necessary to standardize this design and just now the Government is not in a position to consider improved motors and systems of power. Such questions must be de-ferred if possible until after the press-ing needs of the moment have been met.

90 Per Cent. Waste Power.

"At all times, however, advances which are great enough and which have been sufficiently proved necessarily command a right of way. Power developfor action on this amendment, but the views of the Administration have not been ascertained on this point and it may be suggested later to the Senate that the Administration may be suggested later to the Senate that the Administration may be suggested later to the Senate that the Administration may be suggested later to the Senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really fixed and no nation in the senate which is really mostly and there is the senate which is really fixed and no nation in the senate which is really fixed and the senate which is

A tabulation of the units of energy used in driving an airplane engine dis-closes the fact of 100 units of energy produced to the consumption of fuel, forty are forty are dissipated in exhaust and thirty in lose by cooling. In other words, of the units in a gallon of gasolene or other fuel only 20 per cent, have actual other fuel only 20 per cent, have actual participation in the propulsion of the airplane. On this subject the official brochure extends this comment:

'The field for radical improvements is an extremely broad one, covering all

through the bibliography attached."
One by one all of the possible conservative improvements in engine construction are discussed in a chapter by E. H. ment of New York, died y Sherbondy of the bureau of alreraft pro-duction of the War Department. Mr. following an operation. H Sherbondy defines the elements of the son and a daughter survive. power system susceptible of improve-ment under the headings "Carburetion, Precompression of Air Supply for Mo-tor, Ignition, Engine Parts, Self-Starters,

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SEES END OF WAR IN OCTOBER, 1919

Will Settle Liquor Question, Says Montreal Clergyman.

The Rev. W. D. Reld of Montreal, preaching last night in the West End Prestyterian Church, 105th street and Amsterdam avenue, told his audience that he believes the war will go ahead until October, 1919, and that he expects a great battle in which American soldiers will play an important part.

Also he said that the war will prov

to have been a great cleaner and one of the important problems which will be met will be the liquor question. He said that he believes liquor will be eliminated before the war ends.

Canada, he said, is almost dry now, and when Quebec goes dry May I, the Dominton will have won a great fight, and will never go back to the ante-bellum conditions.
"I feel sure," he said, "that the United
States will go dry before the end of the
war. France has turned to light wines and beer and Great Britain decreased her liquor traffic enormously

her liquor traffic enormously."

Dr. Reid said that the war is purifying humanity, and as an illustration related an incident he learned of when visiting the trenches in France.

Advancing infantry had sent up the signal for a protective harrage to a battery of field cannon which was emplaced in a gas filled depression. The gunctows wearing their masks could not crews wearing their masks could not serve the guns fast enough, and when the infantry shot up another signal for a barrage and began to melt under a hall of machine gun fire, one of the gunners yanked off his mask and said: "Wait until I go. I'll last five minutes and then one of you can follow me." In that manner the infantry was saved by the artillery, and after the action when the losses were reckoned action when the losses were reckoned ten dead gunners were found in that pit killed by the German poleon gas after they had stripped off their masks to save their fellow soldlers.

JOHN M. RICHARDS **DEAD IN ENGLAND**

Long Known as the "First Commercial Ambassador From America."

John Morgan Richards, known as one of the first "commercial Ambassadors" from America, who formerly was president of the American Society in London, died to-day at his home, Steephill Castle. Mr. Richards was 77 years of age.

Hesides his prominence as the foreign

under the pen name of John Oliver Hobbes, wrote many novels and stories. Mrs. Craigle died in 1906, and her father some time later published "The Life and chance for martial effects.
Letters of Mrs. Craigle (John Oliver
Hobbes)" He also was the author of
"With John Bull and Jonathan: Sixty Robert Harron repeated the success he Years of an American's Life in England and the United States," and "Almost Pairyland," a story of the Isle of Wight Mr. Richards was born at Aurora, N. Y., in 1841. He was educated in public nected with commercial firms in United States. He went to England it 1867 and had made his home there ever since. During his long residence in Lon don Mr. Richards became known perhans to more world travellers and men of international prominence than any other American residing out of his own

He celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1914 by a "honeymoon" trip to America, but before he went bis friends in London gave a banquet for him and his wife, at which were Ambassador and Mrs. Page and other notables and over which presided Sir George Rid.

Major William A. Bryant, 41 Propect avenue, Montclair, N. J., twenty-five years a member of the Essex Cavalry of New Jersey and sixteen years a member of the Seventh ment of New York, died yesterday a the Presbyterian Hospital in following an operation. His

TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

MANCHESTER, V., Aug. 11—Arrivals he continued and the continued and the continued at the grain and the summer and instruments.

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Dr. W. E. Durand, scientific attache of the American Embassy at Paris and lately chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, has contributed a series of suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in the contributed a series of suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in the contributed a series of suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in the contributed a series of suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in the contributed a series of suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in suggestions in the contributed a series of suggestions in suggestions in the contributed a series of suggestions in suggestions in the contributed as a submitted with the contributed as a submitted should be addressed to Thomas Robins, secretary naval consuling board, 15 Park row, New York

BILLY SUNDAY'S JOB

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New York Arrivals.

Special Despatch to Tus Sus.

ATLANTIC CITT. Aug. 11—A large crowd fairly swamped this place to-day, the fourth of the big seven Sandays. The operation of the first popular priced expeciens from New York coupled up with those from Philadelphia gave railroad men more than they could handle of \$1,198 averages and numerous other items. The mending jobs for the millionaire brewer, Hanley.

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WAR IS REVIEWED IN FILM SPECTACLE

"Crashing Through to Berlin" at Broadway Covers Wide Field.

NEW GRIFFITH PICTURE

Attractive Films Featured at Rialto, Strand and Rivoli Theatres.

Memory is so fleeting that an opportunity to have the entire war impressed on one's mind clearly and accurately should not be overlooked, which is a word of advice to see "Crashing Through to Berlin," a corking film that opened last night at the Broadway. The picture starts with the funeral of

Archduke Francis Ferdinand; it goes on to show the invasion of Beigium and France by the Germans, the subsequent mobilization of England, the burning of Louvain-in fact everything worth seeing is recorded on the screen in real pictures that are not the usual gathering of extra people garbed in ancient uniforms.

From 1914 to the present day the major events of the war are shown, in addition to many picturesque acenes, such as tanks and the expeditions on different fronts. America's entry in the war, the reasons therefor, and what has been done since then-all these combine to make an inspiring cinema and an index to real patriotism. It is simply another proof of the fact that real pictures are deeper in their appeal than any sort of screen fiction.

Air Victory 'Is Keynote.

"Crashing Through to Berlin" has as is keynote victory achieved through the ir, and in this finale some of the most sensational flying stunts ever snapped by the camera are shown. The picture was produced under the supervision of Carl Laemmie and compiled by Jack Cohn, who did a good job. Manager Kasilia has arranged a series of tabloids that fit ingeniously into the picture and cleverly symbolize the present and the future and cleverly symbolize the present and the future. The whole affect had and the future. The whole affair last night caught the fancy of the crowd, which jammed the house to the door...
At the Strand is being shown D. W. Griffith's first release on the Arteraft representative of a score of American manufacturing firms. Mr. Richards achieved a wide reputation as a writer. He was the father of Mrs. Craigle, who, pleasing in others. As might be expected, under the control of t

he has taken the war as a motif and jumped from Canada to England and everywhere, almost, that there is a Robert Harron repeated the success he achieved in "Hearts of the World." Henry Walthall returns to the Griffich banner in this picture, and proves his alent. The picture is better by far than

the average run, but, as said before, it is not quite up to Griffith's own average. Dorothy Dalton as Society Girl. Dorothy Dalton has assumed the burden of a new type in "Green Eyes," in which she is seen at the Rialto this week. As a society girl Miss Dalton is even more pleasing than when portray-ing Western roles. A rattling good Mack Sennett comedy is also on the

Rialto bill. Bill Hart is at the Rivoli in "Ridd's Gawne," in which he thrashes a villain and does the usual Hart tricks. A bet-ter picture is the Official Aliled War Review. All four theatres mentioned have good

musical programmes, the Broadway hav-ing special selections to fit its big pic-There are two cinemas continuing, "America's Answer," the official Government picture, remaining at the George M. Cohan, and "Hearts of the World," running on at the Forty-fourth

street. The latter picture reaches its 300th performance to-day.

302D ENGINEERS GRATEFUL. Thank Dr. Manning for Welfare Organization's Work.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CAMP Upron, Aug. 11.—The Rev. 3024 Engineers during their training here with the Seventy-seventh Division. has just received from France a cablegram from Col. C. O. Sherrill of that regiment, expressing gratitude to the members of the 302d welfare organization in New York for interest and work in behalf of the lads. The message is in reply to one sent on Bastile day. The welfare association is an organization to keep relatives and friends of men informed of their boys in France and to send Sver seas such mforts as are allowed.
Dr. Manning's efforts brought the

New York Police Department

Club, 110 strong, here to-day. They sang in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to

enthusiastic soldiers and visiting



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